HOW FRUIT CULTURE PAYS THE WISE UTAH FARMER

Scientific, Patient Work by Horticulturist Brings Rewards Almost Beyond Belief.

Industry Steadily Increasing In Volume Throughout Counties of State From End to End-Experiments in Dixie.

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in nearly every county, would warrant the assumption that the growing of fruit should be and could be made the largest and most important industry in largest and most importa

ou hearly eighty acres planted in various fruits, principally peaches, pears, prunes and grapes, having about 50,000 vines of the latter. After two seasons of failures in setting out his orchard through the ravages of grasshoppers, the present orchard was set out about eight years ago. The crop of peaches and other fruits this year nexted over \$20,000, or at the rate of \$250 an acre. There are many other fruit growers in Weber county who cultivate smaller We and a single of the second of the second

taken care of. Alwood Brown of Centery the relation to sanitary controlled in the state, and between the special stantion to sanitary controlled in the state, and his claim is not disputed. He has six acres of any of six 300, exclusive from the state, and his claim is not disputed. He has six acres of any of the state should be hard to excel for heady which would be hard to excel for heady of profit. The returns from this orchard for several seasons past bave been at the rate of \$300 an acre, and producing of this remunerative copy is the gathering of the fruit when ripe and sending it to market. It takes very is the absolute of the state, and his report will above the above the same of the state of the same of the s

apple trees, properly taken care of, will yield the grower, as spon as they come into good bearing, an income of \$10 at day as long as he lives. As these can be grown upon less than ten acres of land, any one can see the great advantage fruit growing has over other lines of farming, especially where irrigating water is expensive and limited in quantity, as it is in most parts of this state.

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Twill be the only Christmas time that the has been away!

of farming, especially where irrigating water is expensive and limited in quantity, as it is in most parts of this state. Not even sugar beet growing can compare with it as to profits, acre for acre, and especially its this true when the labor required to produce each crop is compared and taken into consideration. If the fruit growing industry is as systematically attended to in all of its delaifs and as scientifically as is the method of growing sugar beets, no branch of fasming can compare with the work of the orchardist in profit or pleasure.

What is considered to be the best fruit growing location in the state is a little district in Grand county, at Moab. Though thirty-five miles from a railroad shipping point, the people here have shown more enterprise in growing fruit than any like commanity in Utah. The climate and soil there combine to make ideal conditions for growing the hest fruit of the Rocky mountain region, and though the fruit has to be carried in wagons over one of the worst roads of the best peaches and apples that reach any of the western markets are shipped out of this little hander levery season. John P. Miller, who was the winner of the first prize at the irrigation congress at Ogden for the best commercial pack of fruit, shipped this season 2,400 boxes of fancy peaches, seventy or less to a five-inch peach box, also two caricads of pears and five cars of apples, scientifically packed, four diers to the box, for which he obtained in per bushel box delivered at the cars thirty-five miles away. Other extensive fruit growers there are O. W. Warrer, extensive of very mountain region, and though the fruit region congress at Ogden for the best commercial pack of fruit, shipped this season 2,400 boxes of fancy peaches, seventy or less to a five-inch peach box, also two caricads of pears and five cars of apples, scientifically packed, four tiers to the box, for which he obtained in the higher branches.

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In Utah County.

Some of the most lucrative where climatic and other conditions are so favorable as in Utah, the wonder is that more of Utah's enterprising farmers do not engage in this vocation.

But, as a matter of fact, the large fruit growers of this state number less than half a hundred, though the success than half a h In Utah County.

home railroad station, an income of home railroad station, an account of \$800 an acre.

Considering the limited area of cultivable land in Washington county, and the more limited supply of irrigation water available there. Utah's "Dixle" offers the greatest opportunity for extensive commercial orcharding of any district in the state. Remoteners from market, and shipping points, and a lack district in the state. Remoteners from market and shipping points, and a lack of information respecting the great possibilities for development in the direction of commercial fruit and grape growing, have greatly hindered the development of this industry in "Dixic." That good fruit can be grown there was amply demonstrated by the fine can be grown there was amply demonstrated by the fine can be grown at Ogden at the irrigation congress last September. The fruit there shown was considered in all respects the equal of that shown by California. The dirplay of grapes, raisins and other dried fruits made by Thomas Judd of St. George, president of the state board of horticulture, at the state fair in October, show also what can be done in dried and cured fruits. The raisins and dried fruits of this display were the equal of anything in the some line produced in California, or Italy.

Experimental Fruit Farm.

To develop the industry of growing the growing commences of the cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley operated by the People's Mercantile and Creamery and the Cache Valley op

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Splendid Returns For Labor.
Those, however, who follow this business of farmers. A few exception of the state of the state

UTAH'S COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM

school buildings constructed at a cost most substantial, is the Brigham Young

31 per bushel box delivered at the cars | The record of the High school gradthirty-five miles away. Other extensive unting class of June, 1962, is an interfruit growers there are O. W. Warner, esting educational illustration. The

which have been very successful during the year.

All in all, Utah has upheld its record tually do the work that the weak and for the twelve months, from the standpoint of educational development, and the prospects for the ensuing year are even brighter.

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Among a thousand more;
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When you call him "Asthore."

Sure, you will know him by his eyes,
That are so sweet and blue.
And deep and clear, and very wise—
They read the heart of you.
His bair is golden as the sun;
His curls they are so quain;
They mind you of the haio on
An angel or a saint.

I promised him a splendid tree, With candles all aglow.
Oh. Mary Mother, you can see Twas me that loved him so.
And surely, surely, rou will see My boy, so sweet and slim—
His eyes are lungering for me As my eyes are for him.

Mary Mother, be good to him; Be kind to him that day; 'Twill be the only Christmas time 'That he has been away.

Question of Origin.

In the library of the College of the City of New York. State Superintendent Skinder was conversing with Professor Medulty, who holds the chair of philosophy. The professor was maintaining that co-ducation was successful in practice, uoting a mass of statistics to prove his olnt. Whereupon Mr. Skinner responded, ith a wave of his hand: "Ah, statistics re like sausages." "Statistics like sausages." exclaimed r. McNuity, surprised at the simile. "Yes." said the superintendem innocenting the sausage of the simile. "They depend on the maker." Question of Origin.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

On the 12th day of January. 1204 at 11

o'clock a. m., at the ward house in Taylossville, a meeting of the stockholders
of the North Jordan Hrigation company
will be heid for the purpose of considering the following amendments to the arficles of association, to-wit:

Article III. Amended to read as follows:
The object and pursuit of business shall
be the widenins, extending and maintaining of the North Jordan canal, located
in North Jordan irrigation district. Salt
Lake county, and to convey, through
said canal, that portion of the water of
River Jordan owned by the subscribers
hereto, and hereby transferred and conveyed to this association, also to purchase and appropriate and in any and
every manner acquire additional water
through any and every source, to be disthrough any and every source, to be dissuributed by the said company, hereby legalizing all previous purchases and appropriation by the directors of said company, and said water to be disposed of,
sold, distributed and used annually under the direction and supervision of the
trustees of this association, for irrigation
and culinary or other purposes; and to
this end the said association shall construct and maintain all necessary dams,
headgates, flumes, conduits, pipes, or any
other and different means which may be
found necessary and in the interest of
the association, to facilitate, control, regulate and distribute eaid water within
said North Jordan irrigation district as
it now exists or hereafter may be aitered.

The capital stock of this association
and the said of wided into 6,000 shares

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES. Consult County Clerk or the respective

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate division, in and for Salt Lake county, state of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Victoria S. Hillier, deceased, Notice.—The petition of John H. Hillier, administrator of the estate of Victoria S. Hillier, deceased, praying for an arder of sale of real property of said decedent, and that all persons interested appear before the said court to show cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be necessary of the following described real estate of said deceased, to-wit: An undivided one-fifth (1-5) interest in and to a part of lot S. in block 54, plat "A." Sait Lake City survey, commencing at the northeast corner of said

Witness the cierk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed this (Seal.) 18th day of December, A. D. 1903.

JOHN JAMES, Clerk.

By DAVID B. DAVIES, Deputy Clerk.
C. E. Jack, attorney for estate.

o'clock p. m. at room 315, McCornleis building, Salt Lake City, Utah. The object of the meeting is to elset the various officers and to authorize the trustees to sell, bond or give options uron the property of the corporation, or any

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